TO GUARD QUEEN VICTORIA. MINICIPACIONOS CONTRIBUTION DE LA CONTRIBUTIO Morses of Royal Stable Taught Not to Fear Automobiles.

Few lives in this world are watched with such care as Queen Victoria's, and those of the members of the royal family. This is an old saying, but it is particularly true in the case of what might be called automobilism, which as yet is only a hobby in England. Still steps have just been taken to protect her majesty from any danger while driving through the use of automobiles. All the horses in the royal stable have been drilled in the presence of an automobile. The horses in the three stable yards at Windsor were first led and then driven around a stationary car. Then the car was propelled around the horses. Finally the car was moved between the horses in a dangerous way as they stood near each other. The automobilist finally made the car as objectionable as possible. The horses were very amenable, as they had already been schooled to such noises as the playing of bands, the noise of cannon and railroad trains and the cheering of crowds. The best bred horses proved to be the least sensitive to the novelty, a pure bred Arab stallion showing the least concern of all .- New York Sun.

A Globe Trotter.

Customer (Backhampstead, Ct.)-Wal, I don't know about that calico; I think I've seed better. Storekeeper-Nancy Jane Bosworth, there ain't no better calico than that on airth! I know-for I have traveled! I have been to Springfield, I have been to Hartford, and I have been to New Haven! In fact, Nancy Jane Bosworth, I have traveled this wide world over! So you can safely take my judgment 'bout that calico!-Puck.

Acceptable?

I should say so: they all say the same. too, when they get them. Who is there that would refuse such works of art when they can get them for almost nothing. Ask your grocer for a coupon book, which will enable you to get one large 10c. package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c. package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Century Girl calendar, the finest of its kind ever printed,

DURIED TWO HUSBANDS.

Washington Widow Disposed of Her Partners in Short Order.

From the Washington Star: have had double funerals without number, of husband and wife, sister and sister, brother and brother," explained an attache of a cemetery near the soldiers' home to a reporter, "but a funeral here recently seems to surpass them all. There are several men who have three and four wives buried in this and similar cases in other cemeteries, as well as a number of women who have from two to as many, in one instance at least, as five husbands. The case that I refer to as being somewhat new is not of the kind referred to, for there was a lapse of time between the funerals of the husbands and wives spoken of, but a case where a lady buried two husbands at the same time. And she was not a Mormon either. Her first husband died in August, and his remains were temporarily placed in the vault.

"The will and certain directions left by the husband, for business and other reasons, directed that if it could be satisfactorily arranged the widow should marry the business associate and particular friend of the deceased. In less than three weeks, under these circumstances, the widow married ' ? gentleman referred to, who in less than three days was confined to his bed by an illness that in three weeks proved fatal. The doubly endowed widow arranged for his funeral, and at the same time gave orders that her first husband's remains, which had been left in the vault temporarily, should be interred by his side at the same time. Two graves were dug and both were buried at the same time. Their coffins were identical, as well as were the floral decorations, which were rather claborate. It was the first time in my experience that I ever saw or even heard of a widow burying two husbands at the same time, though it may have happened elsewhere. The widow has arranged that she shall be buried beside them, the first husband to be on her left."

An Ancient Tree.

The oldest tree on earth with an authenticated history is the great bhoo tree of Burmah. For twenty centuries it has been held sacred to the Buddha, and no person is allowed to touch the trunk. When the leaves fall they a carried away as relics by pilgrims.

Wo offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actfing directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A large cotton mill is being erected in Mexico at Atotonilco on the line of the Inter-Oceanic Railroad.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an unevenly dyed appearance. Sold by all druggists.

Cold Comfort.

Mr. Slimpurse-To-to tell the truth, I am a-a little afraid to ask your father for your hand. Miss Chargit-Oh, you needn't worry. He says I am ruinously extravagant.-New York

GOOD ROADS NOTES,

Good Highways Needed.

As the country becomes more thickly settled the importance of good roads is more fully realized. rapid building up of cities and large manufacturing towns has drawn so heavily upon many of the country towns that it has created an inequality between the cities and country towns. The latter cannot afford to keep their roads in as good condition as the others. Where there are a few country towns between two large cities or large towns, there is a constant complaint because the towns do not furnish good roads.

A large, flourishing town can build good roads without very greatly increasing its taxes, but a small country town cannot make extensive repairs on its roads without raising taxes so high that they will not only be bur-densome to the farmers, but will have the effect of driving out what few men of large means they may have living temporarily with thera. It is becoming a very serious question as to what changes are required to secure better roads. That our roads will be greatly improved during the next decade, there can be no doubt, because the interests of the people demand it. Where the money is to come from to improve the roads in the country towns with a scattered population is a question to be settled. It is certain that if the repairs are to be very extensive, the money to make them must come from outside-but if what money is raised in the country towns was more judiciously expended the roads would be gradually improved.

If shaly rock can be found near the line of a road it can be profitably used in road making. It should be broken up and pounded down so as to make an even and compact roadbed. Under existing circumstances it is difficult to find men who are adapted to the business of road building, because to build a good road in the cheapest and best manner is an art that comparatively few men have learned. It seems highly desirable that the question of how to obtain good roads should be taken into careful consideration by the highest State authorities, and a plan should be adopted which shall give us good public thoroughfares .-American Agriculturist.

Improvements Under the Law of 1898. The annual report of State Engineer Bond, of New York, has just been filed at Albany. The improvement of highways under the provisions of the Higbie-Armstrong act of 1898 constitutes an important part of the duties of the State Engineer and is one which attracts much public interest. The State has appropriated \$100,000 in all, with which to pay one-half the cost of such roads as are improved under the provision of the law. This sum is small in proportion to the amounts appropriated by the States of Massachusetts and New Jersey, but with it contracts have been made for twenty-five miles of improved highways, of which seven miles on four roads have been finished and accepted during the year. Six and a half miles on one road is about finished, but is not accepted, and eleven miles or six roads are in progress, these roads being located in Erie, Monroe, Onondaga, Schnectady, Oneida, Rensselaer and Columbia Counties. Surveys have also been made for 142 miles of roads in fourteen counties, which are expected to be improved when provision is made therefore by the Legislature. The highways which have so far been improved have necessarily been comparatively short pieces, ranglength. These serve as examples to the people in the various localities, with the immediate result that many petitions are received from the counties in which roads have been built, There is a general expectation that

neighboring States. The average cost of the highways improved so far was \$7074 a mile, but, suggested, the cost will be between increased cost will be twenty per cent. less than the cost of similiar roads in Massachusetts.

Recommendations will be made to the Legislature to add to the Highway law provision for the maintenance of improved highways by the county officials, and to provide for a State from Sing Sing Prison can be emhighway improvement.

Benefit of Good Roads to Farmers, The argument used on the farmers

to favor some measure for good roads in their respective States is the estimated cost of transporting farm products over poor roads. The estimate emanates from the United States Department of Agriculture and was furnished to Otto Dorner, of Milwaukee, Wis. It is estimated that the cost per ton of transporting the farm products of 1895 was \$3.02 per ton. This amounted in that year to \$946,414,665. In seeking to show the immensity of the charge the sum is compared with the total values of all farm products in the United States in 1890, which were \$2,460,179,454. The average costs of hauling one ton one mile was 25 cents. The cost of hauling crops on improved roads in Europe is (per ton per mile): In England, 10 cents; France, 10 cents; Germany, 6½ cents; Belgium, 9½ cents; Italy, 7½ cents; Switzerland, a mountainous country, 8 cents. It is authoritatively stated that two-thirds of the cost in the United States of hauling one year's crop, \$946,414,665, is attributable to bad or inferior roads.

Want Convict Labor on Roads.

gan Division of the League of American Wheelmen, one of the most important measures was the adoption of a resolution calling upon the Governor to use the State convicts in the build ing and maintenance of roads. The Secretary was instructed to have 5000 petitions to this effect printed and circulated throughout the State. The good roads movement is the most im portant part of the work of this divis ion, and it numbers among its officers several who are experts on road building. The report of the Secretary Treasurer showed the division to be in a healthy financial condition.

APHORISMS OF CONFUCIUS.

Have no friends not equal to your-

What truly is within will be maniest without.

When you have faults do not fear o abandon them.

To see what is right and not to do t is want of courage. Benevolence is to love all men-

knowledge to know all men. Hold faithfulness, truthfulness and

sincerity as first principles. Between friends frequent reproof

makes the friendship distant. Virtue is not left to stand alone; he who practices it will have neighbors. Wealth gotten by improper ways will take its departure in the same

He who speaks without modesty will find it difficult to make his words

If a man take no thought about what is distant he will find sorrow in

Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is

composed; the mean man is always full of distress. The superior man has dignified ease without pride; the mean man has

The superior man is satisfied and

pride without dignified ease. Men of principle are sure to be bold, but those who are bold may not always be men of principle.

See what a man does, mark his motive, examine in what he rests; how can a man conceal his character? To be true to the principles of our

nature and the benevolent exercise of them to others-this and nothing When you know a thing, to hold

that you know it, and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it-this is knowledge. What is the good of being ready

with the tongue? They who meet men with smartness of speech for the most part procure for themselves

To be able to practice five things everywhere under the heaven constitutes perfect virtue-gravity, generosity of soul, sincerity, kindness and earnestness. Ornament is as substance and sub-

stance is as ornament. The hide of a tiger or leopard stripped of its hair is like the hide of a dog or goat stripped of its hair.

The superior man has neither anxiety nor fear. When internal examination discovers nothing wrong, what is there to be anxious aboutwhat is there to fear?

Gatacre as a Martinet.

As might be expected, after the disaster that has befallen his army in South Africa, the English newspapers are full of stories about General Gatacre, and the fact that almost all of ing from one-half mile to six miles in them are good-natured speaks well for his general reputation. One of the best of them comes from India, where he earned his expressive nickname of "Backacre" from the wearied Mr. Atkins. There had been a field day, with Gatacre in command, the Legislature will make appropria- and the troops, in full marching tions which will bear some comparison order, had been marched and counterto those made for road work by the marched, up-hill and down-hill, had deployed, skirmished, charged, retreated and rallied until their legs almost refused to carry them any longer, with the new features of construction Deadbeat, they were at last allowed to go into camp, and then it was that \$8000 and \$9000 a mile. Even this the following conversation occurred increased cost will be twenty per cent. between two disgusted Tommys: "Tired, Bill?" asked the first somewhat superfluously. "Oh, no! Of course not?" replied number two sarcastically. "Well," said the other, "what are you going to do?" "Do!" came the reply, with intense scorn; "why, as soon as I've 'ad a bit of a quarry of trap rock, where convicts wash I mean to go out for a nice little walk." The dialogue was overheard, ployed in producing crushed stone for and has caused merriment at many a mess-table.

He Found His Pen.

A literary man, who was compelled by circumstances to use his family sitting-room as a study, missed his penholder one evening while absorbed

in writing a story. He looked over his desk, through the pigeon-holes and in the drawers, but it was nowhere in sight. It was not on the floor. He felt behind his ear. It was not there.

"This is what comes," he said, impatiently, "of trying to work where there is a houseful of children. Which one of you has taken my pen?"

The children looked at each other and laughed. He became irritated. "I don't want any foolisness," he exclaimed. "Where's that pen? Who has taken it?"

After a pause one of the children said, slyly: "If you'll laugh, papa, you will

find it. He stared at her in astonishment. Then as her meaning slowly broke in pon him, he joined in the laugh, and the penholder fell out of his mouth, where it had been all the time.

How many of the little difficulties of this life one can extricate himself At the annual meeting of the Michi- from by a laugh!-Detroit Free Press. A COMICAL WORLD.

"Such a comical world," said the Funny Man.
And he laughed, "Ha-ha! He-he!
How people can keep from laugning aloud
Is really a mystery to me.

Now the sun arises in early morn, And that is so famny to me; Why it doesn't wait till people are up Is funny as funny can be.

And the moon and the stars prowl around

When the people are all in bed;"
And he laughed, "Ha-ba! He-he!"
And shook from his toes to his head.

Why, the brooks are always running down hill, And (which seems so funny to me), They never climb back, yet never run dry; Which is funny as funny can be.

"And another thing that is comical, too,
The rivers run into the sea;
But it never runs o'er or fuller gets,
Which also seems funny to me.

And the higher you climb up the mountain tail,
And the nearer the sun," said he,
The colder it grows, and that, too, I'm Is funny as funny can be.

'Such a comical world!" said the Funny Man,
And he laughed, "Ha-ha! He-he!
How people can keep from laughing aloud
Is really a mystery to me."
—Detroit Free Press.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Silliens-"A woman's troubles are always extreme." Cynicus—"Yes; shoes and hats."

There is a chance for some genius
To spend his days in clover
By inventing cloth for overcoats
That will fade alike all over.
—Chicago News.

"I may have wheels," said the driver of the van, "but I move in the best society."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Hoax-"Salary been reduced, eh? That's hard luck. Made you feel mad, didn't it?" Joax - "No, but it made me feel cheap."

I fear he will not rise to fame;
He has indeed a studious bent,
But all with ease may read his namo
Whene'er he signs a document.
—Washington Star.

Maude-"Have Bella and Jack had a new quarrel?" Lena-"Oh, no!-but they've patched up their old one till it's about as good as new."-Puck.

The Amiable Plutocrat - "But riches do not bring happiness." The Unamiable Pauper — "But I ain't lookin' for happiness. All I want is comfort."-Indianapolis Journal.

Judge-"Have you anything to say before the court passes sentence?" Prisoner—"Well, all I've got to say is, I hope you'll consider the extreme youth of my lawyer, and let me off

Little Edgar-"Pa, what's a lineal descendant?" Pa-"He is generally some one who is trying to get through the world on a reputation somebody made before he was born."-Chicago Times-Herald.

"I see by the newspapers," re marked Reeder, "that the miners in the Klondike are sending out appeals for wives." "Is that so?" ejaculated Hennypeck, in an eager whisper. 'They can have mine."

"You are not opaque, are you?" sarcastically asked one man of another who was standing in front of him at the theatre. "Faith, an' Oim not," replied the other. "It's O'Brien that Oi am."-Chicago News.

Each man is apt to deem, we're told, That fellowman his friend, Who never asks to borrow gold,
But has some he will lend.
--Elliott's Magazine.

They were engaged. "Life," she said, as she arose from the piano stool, "will be one long, sweet song after we are married." "That settles it, then," firmly responded her lover, as he picked up his hat and took his departure. - Ohio State Journal.

"As I understand it," says Mrs. Gazzam, "by the wireless telegraph system the messages go right through the air we breathe." "Yes, that is cor-rect," assented Mr. Gazzem. "Then a person who has just filed a message in the telegraph office may swallow his own words on his way home."-Harper's Bazar.

The Feminine Observer. Women desire sympathy; men pre-

What a lot of trouble we could avoid

if we only learned not to worry? The average young man of the day thinks himself about fifty years ahead of the times.

Many really worldly women cannot overcome their nervousness at the arrival of a telegram.

It is either the very young woman or the one who feels youth creeping away from her that treasures clippings of poetry.

A woman is quick to believe a man cares for her, but a man never seems to be quite convinced that a woman loves him until she wearies him with her affection. A woman can write the most exact-

ing essay in an awfully cramped position and with a perfect terror of a pen; a man, on the other hand, must have the most felicitous environment to be able to even receipt a bill.-Philadelphia Times.

Carrying Logs Across a Chasm. Europe's unique transportation way

is the Forst Rope Road. In the cauton of Grisons, on the dizzy precipice of Via Mala (the bad way), a deep defile of Switzerland along the upper Rhine, walled in by precipices in some places 1600 feet high, it is so difficult to get the felled trees across the valley that a wire rope railway hangs from the mountain top across the valley down to Rongellen. To this cable are fastened big logs by rope and pulley, which slowly are carried across the valley. When se-vere storms sweep down from the mountain passes, frequently the system gets tangled, and then it is necessary for some one to make the perilous journey out on the rope to unravel the mass.



BABY'S BATH.

Nothing is more easily affected by irritation than the dainty, delicate skin of a young child. Ivory Soap is cleansing and refreshing. It is wholly free from impurities, and its mild, creamy lather leaves the tenderest skin unharmed.

IT FLOATS. IST BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO. CINCINNATI

A DEVONSHIRE WITNESS.

He Didn't Mention His Lordship's Name at All.

The difficulty of discriminating between the first and third persons lias been amusingly illustrated by the late Lord Iddesleigh, who used to be fond of telling Devonshire stories, says the Westminster Gazette. One of his favorite ones was of a Devonshire farmer who was a witness in a horse stealing case. "Tell us what you know about this case," said the prosecuting counsel. "Well, zur," was the reply, "I zeed the prisoner and I zed to he, how about that 'oss, and he zed he didn't know nort about the 'oss." "No, no," the counsel said, "he didn't say he knew nothing about the horse, he didn't speak to you in the third person." Beg your pardon, zur," said the witness, "there wasn't no third person present, only him and me." "You don't understand what I mean," was the counsel's petulant reply. "He spoke to you in the first person." "You'm wrong agen," said the witness. "I was the fust pusson as spoke to he." At this point the judge intervened and put the question himself. "You saw the prisoner and you said, 'How about that horse?' and the prisoner answered: 'I know nothing about the horse -"I beg pardon, my lord," said the witness. "He didn't mention your lord

ship's name at all." High Rent. The late Cornelius Vanderbilt, while passing two winters in Washington, paid the largest rent known in that city, where all reats are high. He gave \$2,500 a month for his house.

All except bad ones!

There are hundreds of cough medicines which relieve coughs, all coughs, except bad ones! The medicine which has been curing the worst of bad coughs for 60 years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Here is evidence:

"My wife was troubled with a deep-seated cough on her lungs for three years. One day I thought of how Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved the life of my sister after the doctors had all given her up to die. So I purchased two bottles, and it cured my wife completely. It took only one bottle to cure my sister. So you see that three bottles (one dollar each) saved two lives. We all send you our heartfelt thanks for what you have done for us."-J. H. BURGE, Macon, Col., Jan. 13, 1899.

Now, for the first time you can get a trial bottle of Cherry Pectoral for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

Russia in Europe has a forest area of about 00,000,000 acres. One-third of the country, indeed, is forest.

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma.—E. D. Townsend, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894. The 1899 production of beet-sugar in Min-

nesota was 4,340,166 pounds, on which the State paid a bounty of \$20,000. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

The Woman's West Side Republican Club, of New York, has undertaken to see that the Raines liquor law is enforced on Sunday.

Cough The best remedy for Consumption. Cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Bronchitis, Hoars eness, Asthma, Wacoping Cough, Croup. Small doses; quick, sure results. Dr. Bull's Pillscure Constipation. Trial, 20 for 5c.

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